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The President--- A Review. A writer in Saturday's Post, signing himself or herself "Anti-Soreheads," complains most bitterly of the course of THE REPUBLICAN toward the President. The writer may be a Democrat, who read with delight the Post's scurrilous denunthe other hand, that the writer is a candid and sincere Republican, who is laboring to be the President's supporter and remain true to the party. Whoever and whatever the writer is who thus arraigns post-office official, contractor, or other whatever the writer is who thus arraigns post-office official, contractor, or other post-office official, contractor, or

have gone to Philadelphia and conspired | their loads from the devious ways into with the mighty Mulhooly, of Philadel- | which he has sent them. phia Republican politics, for the delivery of more than a score of pledged Grant delegates from Pennsylvania. The criminal classes of Chicago, headed by a whisky thief and ex-convict, were turned loose upon that community to manufacture eighteen bogus delegates from Illinois, whose admission was secured by the aid of the traitors from New York and Pennsylvania. This grand carnival of corruption, treachery, and depravity generally, ended, of course, in the taking off of Grant. The desperate men who had engineered it could not afford to leave him the least chance of success. The outraged and maddened Stalwarts staggered but a moment under the ruffian blows they had received, and then rallied as usual "for the party." Those who had seized the Republican ship knew they could not sail it, but they knew the devotion of the Stalwart crew, and to that they trusted for its safe navigation during the stormy voyage they were just commencing. The Stalwart Republicans buried in oblivion all thoughts of their burning wrongs at Chicago. General Grant was among the first to respond to Conkling's nobie words, attered in the convention are now rushing to the front and shout-Tribune and Sun were quoted as having de- New York Sun, October 22, 1880. manded his expulsion from Congress. He was of all mea most wretched, and both his defense were drowned in the glad shouts of Republicans, stirred by appeals to the noblest passions of human nature. The voyage was safely made, and on the

To those who are impatient with the indignant words which we now choose when we discuss the President we say: Dispute a word of the above if you can; and you shall have room in our columns for the purpose. We invite discussion. And if you cannot deny what we have said, what words too warm in which to denounce the course the President has since seen fit to pursue? What has them organized a conspiracy to de- and De Golyer scandals are both futile and so printed .- Atlanta Constitution.

augurated.

sought for this selfish purpose the friend- While he generally covered his tracks order to erect a new one, with custom- | York Sun, August 25, 1880. house patronage as a foundation, which will pack the New York delegates for motion the mills of slander and detrac- Press. tion against friends and placed the weapons of his mightiest power in the ciations of General Garfield last summer hands of a malignant Democratic parand autumn, or a weak and opinionless tisan. He has a Postmaster-Genconsumer of the President's bread and eral who accuses him of deceit and utation. Vide extracts from Sun disbutter, or a tender-hearted person, un- an Attorney-General who commits great patches in to-day's Republican. willing to hear depravity and treachery and responsible duties to a person who spoken of with severity. It may be, on has accused him over and again of infamous crimes.

If there have been any crimes comthe editor of this paper for "disreputa- persons, every honest man will be glad strings held with a feebler hand. Rings ble and undignified abuse of the Presi- to see the guilty punished. The Republand monopolies fattened from the prodent," and for making a "senseless be- LICAN will shield no wrong-doers who ceeds of special legislation * * * and cause unavailing crusade," the communi- are proven to be such. We have de- grew rich while Garfield was chairman cation furnishes a good text for a brief clined to join the mob in lynching and of the Committee on Appropriations .- A. hanging first, and ascertaining facts afterreview of the events of the past year. From October, 1879, till June, 1880, the | ward. We consider the course adopted money and men of the railroad monarchs, by the Administration in regard to althe organized corporation lobbies in the leged postal frauds as infamous and tyran- the stone steps and front door of the handseveral States, the reckless and malignant | nical as anything in history. It was the | some residence at the corner of Thirteenth Independent papers which had opposed duty of the Government to look for tes- and I streets, owned by James A. Garthe Republican party from 1871 till 1876, timony, and, if any could be found to field. A section of the DeGolyer pave- umphs over the Republican party. That these principles will never triumph, however, they are and gangs of political outlaws and justify indictment, then to proceed with lepers were combined together in one vigor to prosecute all offenders. Even field's seat in the House of Representagrand organized effort to defame the proceedings of the grand jury-room tives was labeled \$329 .- A. M. Gibson in and destroy the most illustrious citi- are kept secret, because the law shrinks | New York Sun, September 27, 1880. zen of the Nation and the most from tainting the good name of men who famous and honored man in the world. | are accused until the testimony is found This was not because he was not believed | to sustain indictments. But this course to be a pure and noble character, but be- has not been pursued. A malevolent decause many of his countrymen preferred | tective, who had been once dismissed from him over other citizens for the Presi- the service, was brought here and set to the hand of an expert, especially when dency about to be filled by election. The work to build up a reputation for himself he paid St. Martin \$450 outside of the air was made thick with the noisome and his chief-the Postmaster-General- committee-room door and sent him in all stenches of calumny, while the roar and as great Fraud-Finders. It was not proof prepared. (See Potter committee report.) din of imprecations and maledictions sus- | they wanted; it was sensation. They spent | pended all ordinary transactions and for- a month feeding out to the pressold stale bade all sane reasoning or remonstrance. matter, printed by Congress two years tion within the memory of this generation ever The basest elements of society—the ago, and affected to have made terrible get into complete running order with so little deharpies around Legislatures, the discoveries. They were especially venomchiffoniers of the press, the crimi- ous toward ex-Senator Dorsey, the Presinals fearing arrest, plunderers who had dent's personal friend, to whose manbeen discovered and disgraced, disap- agement as secretary of the National pointed, soured, and dyspeptic place-hunt- Committee more than to any other one his.-Exening Star. ers, tatterdemalions ready for any scramble, and desperate adventurers seeking to organize organize organize organize for public theft, all engaged in a concerted and long-sus- except by the aid of the Post-Office Detained outcry against Grant and his sup- | partment, and which the President could porters. Despite the infamous methods | have stopped any day, were not in the adopted for his defeat, the masses of the | least in furtherance of public justice. It Republican party declared in his favor, was not only not necessary but it was and their conventions sent more than a brutal and dastardly to attompt to set majority of all their delegates to the public opinion against Mr. Dorsey or any National Convention favorable to Grant. one else pending the inquiry. The trial That is a historical fact which cannot be | by newspapers is always successful for the obliterated. The railroad power had de- prosecution. Even the President was termined that Grant would not be a safe once sentenced to stand in the pillory man for their purposes. The iron hand of by that court, and only the great Vanderbilt was stretched out in New York, party exigency of last year, which and his strikers, associates, and depend- united the fate of the party with his, proents, like Robertson, Wagner, and Ses- cured him a release. Now he employs, or sions, to the number of eighteen, were col- allows to be employed, a savage enemy of lared and marched out of the Grant ranks, all Republicans, a reveler in blasted repwhich they could never have en- utations, and a professional organizer of tered had their treachery been calumny to herald to the country the foreseen. The great King of Rail- great deeds he will do when his gang of road Kings himself is reported to scavengers shall all have returned with

> If the friends of the Administration are tired of hearing its head discussed as we discuss him, let them beseech him to abandon his present course and much of his present company. Let clean and decent methods be employed in an orderly manner to reform abuses, and to find out and punish evil-doers, if any there be. Let these take the place of the wardances and savage yells with which the public is now entertained. Let him tell Mr. MacVeagh that the New York Sun's late correspondent, who piloted the Potter committee in itseffort to revolutionize the Government, is not the man to be placed where he can manufacture testimony or advertise to the world every day that he has evidence which may never appear. If the President likes his surroundings here, and if he is as faithful | Central Committee, and a delegate to the Chicago to the railroad lobby in other States as he is in New York, he will find that the Republicans of the country can and will march on without him, as they have done in the past when an Administration sought to debase them and put them under the orders of bravos and mercenaries.

instantly upon the nomination being ing at their best for the Credit Mobilier made. Both united to arouse the candidate. They have come out of their party from the deadly apathy which holes, believing that one of their own the very prime of vigorous manhood. reigned after the "Plumed Knight" had stock may occupy the White House, lost his fight in Maine. Their appearance | and being sure in that event of having | on the scene created an enthusiasm and a good time and full swing at the Treasimparted a courage which not even the ury. The pious Colfax is announced candidate who had felt sure of defeat could as a candidate for the Senate to resist. Imagine that period! Garfield succeed Mr. McDonald. The fitness of a position that would hardly be worthy the accept- plays her part as if she had been long accustomed at Mentor, trembling and cast down. De- things would be consulted by his elecfeat to him would be no ordinary disas- tion, for the party which accepts Garter. Insulting assaults upon his per- field for the first honor ought not to hesinonal character came from Demo- tate at Colfax for any other. They were ocratic leaders and newspapers. His both tarred with the same stick. They enemies had accused him of wrong-doing were both bought by Oakes Ames, and and prevarication under oath, and leading they both swore falsely to escape the Reform (!) journals like the New York penalty of corruption .- A. M. Gibson in the summer.

COLONEL SAMUEL YOST, editor of the Valley Virginian, is in the city. He says that the Readjuster his mind and body were in peril under the ticket nominated at Richmond the other day is terrible strain. The tactics of Grant and certain of defeat. He says that Captain Riddle-Conkling changed the campaign from a berger was right when he said that the ticket would not get 5,000 votes beyond the Blue Ridge defensive one to one of aggression. The Mountains. Colonel Ash Harmon, another Readenemy was charged upon, and, to the re- juster, says, according to Colonel Yost, that the lief of the tortured candidate, the ticket will be defeated. It will not receive even monotonous tones of the attorneys for the full Readjuster vote. Colonel Yost says that a Republican convention to nominate a straightout ticket will certainly be held.-Erening Star.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has the best authority for saying that the above is a tissue of falsehoods. Colonel Yost says | was an "Oid-Line Whig" in days gone by, and the 4th of March the new President was inthere is not one word of truth in the statement from beginning to end. He said nothing whatever that could be construed into such meaning as the above.

> IF the President wanted a first-class traducer of men to aid the Department of | and M. J. Brooks built the cotton mills at Enter-Justice (!) how could he have made a prise, Miss., famous for the durability of goods better selection than Gibson? He had personal knowledge of his merit in that | wagous to the mills. Mr. Du Pre was noted for his line and knew him to be an expert.

James A. Garfield occupies a position be- Henry Clay. he done? He has forgotten the coun- fore the public similar to that of a convicted try and the party. He has called to thief on trial for a second offense. * * * his counsels the deadly enemies of those | His attempts to prevent the evidence most potent in its ranks, and has with taken in relation to the Credit Mobilier

grade, ostracize, and destroy the latter. imbecile. The facts cannot be changed He has turned his back upon the as long as the Poland report and the tes-Republican party, which made him timony taken by the Glover committee President for one term, and made him- exist. The Credit Mobilier and the De self the head of a faction having no aim | Golyer paving contracts were not the but his re-election. He has not even only jobs in which Garfield figured. ship of any who opposed him on the with considerable skill, the fact that he final ballot at Chicago. He has assumed seemed to be on intimate terms with lobthe hostility of these and put forth his byists and jobbers aroused the suspicion decree for their annihilation. He has of honest men against him. Mr. Gartorn down the powerful Republican party | field's connection with Pacific Mail was in New York, led by Roscoe Conkling, in very suspicious.-A. M. Gibson in New

As to his (Gibson's) appointment being an affront to General Garfield, it has been learned here him in 1884. He has violated to-day that the President was consulted before it the Constitution by soliciting the was made, and his broad nature at once sunk any sentiment he may have entertained in the business votes of Senators through favors and co- of the affair, and he cordially indorsed the apercing them by threats. He has set in pointment. Washington correspondent Philadelphia

> It does not require a broad nature so much as it does a narrow self-respect in the President to appoint to a responsible place a venomous defiler of his own rep-

> WHEN James A. Garfield was at the zenith of his power and influence in the House of Representatives the era of official corruption in Washington was M. Gibson in New York Sun, August 30, 1880.

The \$329 mania has reached Washington. The figures 329 were inscribed upon ment was marked \$329. James A. Gar-

If a man was wanted to "prepare evidence," who could do it better than Gibson, who steered the Potter Committee in 1878 in Tilden's interest? There was

No President ever stepped more promptly into positive control than he; nor did any Administra-Yes; it is the absence of friction which

all are admiring!

PRESIDENT GARFIELD is the head of his adminisration as decidedly as Jackson was the head of

His relations with every member of his Cabinet are most cordial; but the head of the table is where

McGregor sits.-Evening Star. And yet the question recurs, Who is the McGregor?

Can nothing be done to give us light when the moon fails to shine according What is the arrangement with the Gas

Company, anyway? Last night was another case of corpora-

tion moonlight.

PERSONALITIES. Secretary Blaine will pass his vacation

at Augusta, Me. JOHN McCullough and Billy Florence backed Iroquois to win for \$35,500.

EX-VICE-PRESIDENT WHEELER is in New Hampshire. It is rumored that he had a bite last

Mr. Blaine's essay on the hog is to be

published, curiously enough, under the general title of "Our Foreign Relations." THE dirtiest-looking paper in the United

States is the Louisville Conrier-Journal. It looks as if it were printed on a cheese-press. It is reported that Woodward has be-

ome a strict sabbatarian since the 1st of May. And of such is the kingdom of heaven." ASHMEAD BARTLETT will be here in about two weeks. His wife's bank account will be lived in Richmond, Va. His family are all dead. a welcome addition to the poker-playing circles of

MICHAEL L. FLANNERY, engraver on the Irish World (newspaper), committed suicide at Syracuse, N. Y., Sunday. Unrequited love is

said to be the cause of the rash act. Dean Swift, hearing of a carpenter falling through a scaffolding of a house which he was engaged in repairing, remarked that he liked to see a mechanic go through his work promptly. JUDSON SPOFFORD, esq., of Huntington, hire a judge. West Virginia, a member of the Republican State

Convention, is in the city. He received his commission as postmaster at Huntington vesterday. The only thing we regret about the Derby is that Iroquois was ridden by an English jockey. The American victory would have been much more complete if the winner had passed under the wire surmounted by a little darky from the blue-grass regions,-Globe-Democrat,

Ex-Governor E. J. Davis, of Texas, THE whole tribe of Pomeroy patriots now in this city, is known everywhere as a Stalwart Republican. His influence among the colored voters of Texas is great, and he has the thor-He is a lawyer of ability and learning, and in man with a less imposing name than Smith

fuses to take the position of charge d'affaires to ways. The Prince's cleverness and his easy and Paraguay and Uruguay. General R. is the man | manly manner make him a favorite with all who at a critical moment carried over the vote of classes, while his pretty little bride is much comhis State to Garfield. And now he gets his mad set | mended for the fashion in which she performs her up by this wonderful administration offering him | public duties. She looks a thorough queen, and

ance of a ward bummer. Next! REV. Dr. TIFFANY, of Arch Street M. E. Church, Philadelphia, will leave New York June | devised an estate worth \$750,000 to four nephews 25 for Europe. He goes as a delegate to the Meth- and two nieces, entirely cutting off a fifth nephew, odist Ecumenical Council, which meets in London | Charles Christman, who had formerly been her in September, but he will travel meantime on the favorite. He determined to contest the will. He continent. Mrs. Tiffany accompanies him. His obtained citations for the six heirs and went to daughters, with several lady friends, will occupy | their residence to serve the papers. A few minutes the family cottage at Martha's Vineyard through afterward he was flung into the street, having been

Ex-Mayor De Grass of Austin, Tex., sojourns at the Ebbitt. He was thrice wounded in battle and thrice promoted for gallantry in the of George Eliot in Highgate Cemetery, England, a field. He is still disabled by his wounds and en- handsome memorial stone. It is in the form of an joys the emoluments of a retired brigadier. He obelisk twelve feet in height, and is a beautiful served two or three years as superintendent of specimen of the blue or Aberdeen granite. The public instruction in Texas, and for some years pedestal bears the following inscription in gold The Smith & Egge Manufacturing Co. past has been re-elected again and again mayor of Austin, 'he pretty capital of Texas. The ex-

mayor is a devout Republican. Hon. JACOB H. ELA, lately appointed Sixth Auditor of the Treasury, served an apprenticeship as a practical printer in the office of the New Hampshire Statesman, at Concord, and was a worthy representative of the "art preservative" until fortune wafted him into another sphere. He writer of this paragraph was a member of the Tippecanoe Club to which he belonged in the flush times of Tip. and Ty. in 1840.

The Macon (Miss.) Beacon announces the death of Daniel Du Pre, fifty years a cotton planter in Montgomery, Pickens, Lowndes, and Noxubee Counties, Alabama and Mississippi. He made from cotton never compressed, its fiber never breken, the cotton being taken from the fields in generosity to the churches and for limitless hospitality. He was a devout Unionist and follower of

Is the Confederacy Still Alive? General John B. Gordon, writing a his- Campbells, the shield being five feet long. Above tory of the night attack on Fort Steadman at the it was the wild boar's head, and beneath was the request of Mr. Davis, on November 1, 1880, ad- motto, "Ne Obliviscaris," in black letters on a gray. dresses him as "My Dear Mr. President," and it is scroll. Even the black satin slippers bore the device of the shield in silver.

THE SOUTHERN SITUATION.

What a Young Georgian Has to Say on the Subject.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: Apropos to the successful revolt against and the victory over Bourbonism in Virginia in 1879, and the encouraging condition of the Liberal movement there at present, it will not be untimely for a native Southern Republican, the son of an ex-confederate, to give a brief review of the political situation in the South, with a few suggestions as to what might be done by Republican journals toward creating a more liberal political sentiment throughout the South and the planting of a Republican foothold among the white people there. There being at present no political excite-

ment in which a majority of the Southern people are immediately concerned, reason can the more freely enter into the formation of their judgments on political questions. To correctly understand the relationship of the Southern people to the two great parties it will be necessary to refer to the late war. WHILE THE SOUTHERN LEADERS very properly teach their followers that Republi-

anism represents the principles for which the Union soldiers fought, and that Democracy represents mainly the principles for which the confederate soldiers fought, these leaders studiously and persistently withhold from the masses the significant fact that the magnanimous Republican North gives to the confederate soldiers all honor for their bravery, all sincerity of purpose and everything that pertains to heroic endeavor, while all that is asked in return is that they practice what is preached about the results of the war in national Democratic platforms. The masses in the South, and particularly the yeomaury, have never heard of Republicanism, except through channels which distort and poison every measure that would elevate their political morality, power, and freedom. Because the bright sunlight of truth

against their own and their country's true interests. It is but human nature that when ex-confederate soldiers are appealed to for their votes by their late leaders, with a laudatory approval of the cause for which they fought, and glorifying the part they took in that cause, that the effect would be to to arouse the feelings which actuated them in battle. Thus, while the Southern leaders put on a holy horror when Republicans appeal to the Boys in Blue to defend with their ballots the prin-ciples for which they fought, these same demagogues are trying to accomplish their ends by the same means. They hold that the Republican party wants " to put the white man down and the negro on top," and that they can never regain their rights until the principles for which Lee and Jack-son fought, and which Bourbonism represents, triabout to realize.

IN ARMED REBELLION

NOW LET REPUBLICAN JOURNALS devise some method by which those brave ex-con ederate soldiers, who showed on many fields that they could fight for a principle as the light was given them to understand it—let them be reached by Republican journals and taught that the Republican party and ex-Union soldiers entertain for them only the kindliest of feelings; that they recognize them as Americans, and that it is to their interest to aid in establishing in the outh a sentiment which will not permit political ostracizing to be persisted in, and prove to them, which can be done, that their interests are best promoted and protected by the Republican party Let this course be followed by Republican journals, which can be done in strict conformity with Stalwart Republicanism, and surprising results YOUNG GEORGIAN.

Gambetta. Prior to Gambetta's recent visit to Cahors a tablet was placed on the house where he was born, in 1838. His arrival at the depot was followed by an affecting scene. M. Gambetta threw himself on his father's neck, kissed him three times over, and embraced several of his old can office. playmates. Both father and son shed tears. As a boy Gambetta was short and stout. One authority says "he was a turbulent, noisy chatterbox," so Lunch each day—12 to 2 and 5 to 9p. m. [165-318]

A Ship-Carpenter Who Became a Lawyer. Philip Reilly, aged fifty, a well-known Brooklyn lawyer, died of paralysis and pneumonia in his residence, at 96 Ryerson street, Sunday. He began life as a ship-carpenter, and for many years worked at that trade, being for a time employed in the navy-yard. Afterward he concluded to study law, and thirteen years ago he was admitted to the bar. For some years he was the law, partner of Assistant District Attorney Wernberg. He leaves a wife and five children.

The Stranded Liberian Colonists. The band of negro colonists who were tranded in New York on their way to Liberia had their passage money refunded to them on Saturday by the agent of the bark Liberia, on receipt of advices from the American Colonization Society, Theyecmoved their household goods from the bark Liberia, and went to their quarters in Brooklyn, where they will stay till arrangements are made for sending them tack to Charleston.

Let Garfield Go Ahead, Then! There are not enough persons in Ohio ever known as Republicans who would scratch Foster to spite Garlield to fill one country schooliouse. The Ohio sentiment is simply overwhelmingly for the President, and the overthrow of Conkling is almost universally regarded as a good thing for the Republican party and all concerned .-Cincinnati Commercial.

Suicide of an Old Slave of General Lee. Tom Lewis, an old, eccentric colored citizen of Loomis, Iii., ended his life by suicide, gutting his throat from ear to ear with a razor. Lewis went there about the close of the war, and for some time carried on a barber-shop. He was several years ago the property of General R. E. Lee, and What the Czar Will Do.

We learn from an exchange that the new Czar is going to make Russia emerge from "the Cimmerian feudalism of centuries." We knew he had that, too, but he would bring more peace to his family if he would just veto the nitroglycerine business.

The Difference. In former days, when a man had a lawuit he hired a lawyer. Now he frequently has to

FOR THE WOM EN.

 Nilsson sang at the state concert while wearing a black dress trimmed with red and vel

-Beneath this stone, a lump of clay,

Lies Arabella Young, Who on the 24th of May Began to hold her tongue.

-We do not credit the rumor that Clara onise Kellogg is really engaged to be married to a gentleman by the name of Andrews. Clara is a comantic and sentimental young creature, and ough respect and contidence of the white people. | could not allow her heart to go out toward any -Stephanie and Rudolph are delight-

GENERAL JERE RUSK, of Wisconsin, re- ing their loyal subjects by their kind and pleasant to it and had not just left the nursery,

-Sarah C. Sauerbier, of Philadelphia, beaten, scratched, and bitten. He infers that he will meet with some opposition in his suit,

-There is now erected over the grave

Of those immortal dead who live again In minds made better by their presence. Here lies the body of "George Eliot," Mary Ann Cross. Born 22nd November, 1819.

Died 22nd November, 1880.

ria's recent drawing room, which has been so much

talked about, was worn by Lady Archibald Campbell. It was the first instance since the fifteenth century of a lady appearing at a court ceremony with her heraldic cognizances forming the trimming of her dress. The dress was black velvet, with silver-gray satin train. A gibeciere pocket, shaped like a shield, was emblazoned with the quarterings of the Argyl!-Campbells and the Callanders of Ardkinglas and Craigforth, in the proper heraldic tints. This pocket contained the handkerchief, and was supported by a band composed of small shields on black velvet, joined together by gold Gaelic knots. Each shield bore the same quartering as those on the satchel. Band, satchel. and train were fastened to the dress by means of badges of the fish and bog myrtle. On the train was embroidered the coat of arms of the ArgyllWanted -- Soelp.

WANTED-FOR BOSTON AND NEW YORK city, colored Cooks, Chambermalds, &c; thirty white and colored for this city; bring references; families furnished. Licensed Agency, 926 F street northwest. [je7-3t*] C. E. PRICE & CO. WANTED-TWO RELIABLE AND ACTIVE Men, as Subagents for New York Mutual Benefit Society. Apply to CAPTAIN VON LUEPT-WITZ, 474 Pennsylvania avenue. jes-3;* WANTED-A RELIABLE STEADY BOY (white preferred), about eighteen years old to

W (white preferred), about eighteen years old, to take care of Horse and make himself generally useful; references required. Apply at 724 Thirteenth street northwest, from 8 to 10 a. m. or 4 to 6 p. m. je6-21*

WANTED-A RELIABLE GIRL AS CHAMbermald and Housemaid; fair wages and good home; must stay nights; also a little Girl. Apply at 15th Apply at 15

Wanted -- Situations. YOUNG MAN AND WIFE WANT A HOME

A YOUNG MAN AND WIFE WANT A HOME in some small family; wife as cook and to do light housework; man to work on farm or drive a coach; city or country. Address J. W., Republican office. WANTED-A PLACE FOR A BOY, 15 YEARS old, to learn Baking Trade, to stay until of age.

Address JACOB, Republican office. jef-6t WANTED-BY A COLORED WOMAN, A SIT-W nation as Nurse or Chambermaid, willing to travel; good reference. Apply at 916 Twelfth street

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A YOUNG White Boy, who will make himself generally useful; good reference. Address J. F. J., Republican

WANTED-A SITUATION AS COMPANION to a Lady; no objection to traveling. Address, Republican office. WANTED-BY TWO COLORED GIRLS, SITU-VV ations to Nurse; best of reference; no objection to leaving the city. Apply at 1236 New York avenue northwest. je4-34*

WANTED-BY A COMPETENT WOMAN, A place to Cook, Wash, and Iron for a small family; best of reference. Address MARGARET, 527 Twenty-sixth street northwest. WANTED-BY A WIDOW, A POSITION AS V Housekeeper in a small family, where there are children; best of references given. Address A. S. publican office. jet-3t* WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLORED woman, a situation as Nurse; no objection to traveling. Addres A. E. H., 306 D street southeast, je3-3t*

Wanted -- Souses.

A RELIABLE PARTY, WITH BEST REFER-ences, would take charge of a furnished House for a few months, with the privilege of careful occu-pation. Address C. C., Republican office. je4-3t*

Wanted -- Rooms.

WANTED-FOUR OR FIVE ROOMS, FOR Housekeeping, for a family of three; terms moderate. Address L. J., Republican office. je7-3t* ADY EMPLOYED DURING THE DAY DEsires Room and Board with refined American illy: \$18 per month; references. Address L. L. J., publican office. je6-31*

Wanted -- Miscellaneous. POARD IN COUNTRY, NEAR BY, IS DE-veyance in and out of city morning and night. Ad-dress D. P. R., Republican office. [67-318] WANTED TO BORROW-\$200: WILL GIVE notes at \$40 per month; good table board given for; the interest until paid. Address GUARANTY, Republican office.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—ON TIME, HOUSE with five to ten scres of good Land, in healthy situation, free from malaria, on line of rail, within five or six miles from city. Address K. K., Republican office.

WANTED-LADIES TO LEARN THE TAILOR W system of Cutting and Fitting by actual measurement, in a scientific manner, all kinds of Garments. This is the only system taught which is mathematically correct and fits all forms, and requires no refitting after measurement. Inquire at fill M street northwest. WANTED TO BORROW-\$100 FOR TWO

VV years, at eight per cent. interest; security, Ohio real estate. Address C. M. B., 210 D street northwest. MUSIC-WANTED-A FEW SCHOLARS ON PI-ano; especial attention to beginners; B. J. Lang's system; terms, \$10 per quarter; reduction on more than two. Address MUSIC, Republican office.

WANTED-TO ANNOUNCE THAT JOHN E. Beall, Room 4, 1429 New York avenue, is a Con-missioner of Beeds for every State and Territory, United States Commissioner, Examiner, and Notary United States Commissioner, Examiner, and Notary Public; always in office from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. ap30-ly

Lost and Found.

OST-SMALL FEMALE SKYE TERRIER: A answers to the name of Princess, Liberal reward f left at No. 1140 Eighth street northwest, je7-31* OST-EITHER ON SEVENTH STREET OR A Pennsylvania avenue, on the morning of June 2, blue enameled Locket. Finder will please leave locket at SAMUEL LEWIS' SONS, jewelers, and re-

Personal.

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